

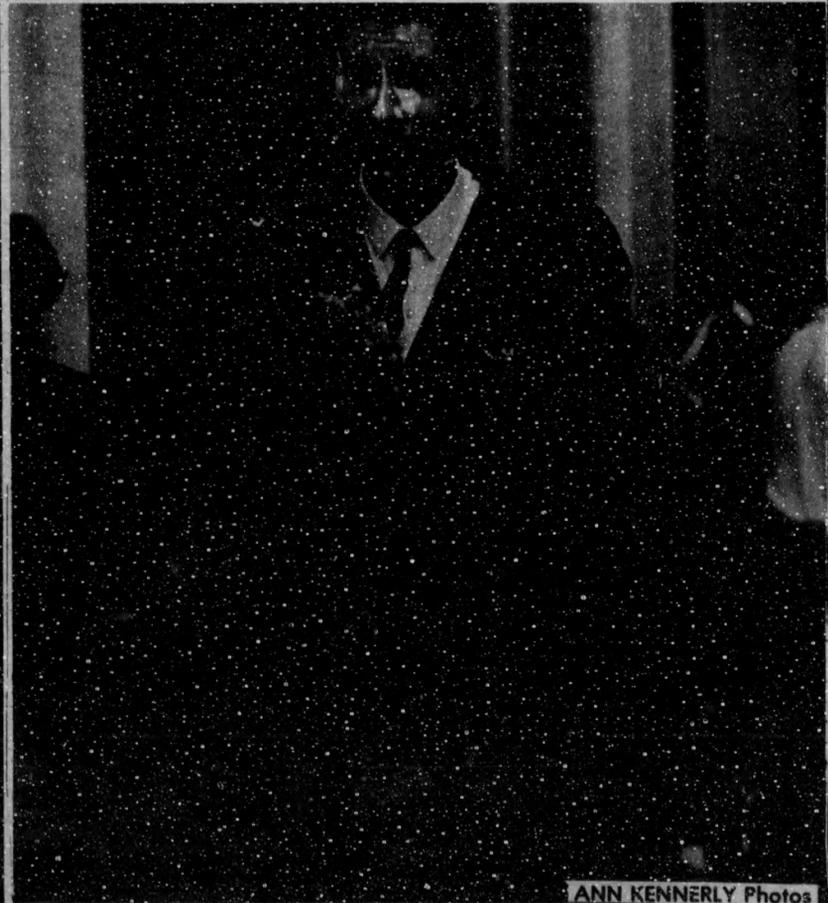


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LOST

One vinyl knapsack with one yellow k-way. If found please contact Heather at 454-6393.

One EE 3221 digital text: Microprocessors and Programmed Logic. Last seen in Computer Terminal Room B-17 Head Hall. If found call 454-6365 and a case of beer is yours.

Would the person who picked up my wallet at the gym on Sunday give me a call at

457-0625 or else drop it off either at SUB information or at the gym. No questions asked.

A ladies Cardinal silver watch with a blue face. Probably lost somewhere between Church St. and Tilley Hall. This watch has great sentimental value. If found call 455-6045. FOUND

One slightly damaged watch in Tilley Hall on Nov. 5 at 12:30 p.m. Call Gil and identify at 453-4938.

One red leather UNB jacket. The jacket was left in the back of a white Nova some time ago. If this jacket is yours please contact Raymond Shea at 453-4923, Room 328, Jones House.

One gold ring, Harriet Irving Library, ladies washroom. Contact Heather at 455-1170.

MISCELLANEOUS

College Pro Painters are looking for students to take on Management Positions in the Atlantic region. Student Placement Center has applications and details.

Dear Kaos: Read your message with great interest. How about some cow pie in the face for our illustrious El Presidente?

Anyone interested in going to California in May of 1983, call Cath 454-2625 or Brenda 455-9817.

Room available for female -311 (3rd) parking, Lady Dunn Hall. 3rd parkers are the best. Contact Susan in 311 Dunn or Dean Kidd, Women's Residence Office.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: this week is having

its meeting on the topic of "Jesus the Unexpected!" with special speaker Blain Stairs Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. All welcome!

Attention: All carnival committee. Members there will be a general meeting, Tues., Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in T104.

The Brunswickan and CSL present "Yanks" starring Richard Gere in Tilley 102, Nov. 14 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. Everyone is welcome!

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Jeff Lewis has a dirty, filthy mind.

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SRC approves Executive Report

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

The third SRC meeting under the new administration was held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. The Executive Meeting of November 3, 1982 was invalidated because all executive members were not informed.

Furthermore, President John Bosnitch "expressed displeasure that an SRC meeting was held in his absence and without notification" (due to his presence at a debate in Victoria last week.)

The first order of business was Bosnitch's Proclamation that a Presidential Cabinet or Secretariat be established. Ten presidential advisors were chosen by Mr. Bosnitch on the basis of individual qualifications and their compatibility with the president. The Secretaries are as follows: Secretary of Organization,

Raulston; Information, Koncz; External, Bosnitch; Culture, Higgins; Services, Brodeur; Academics, Kofie; Justice, Stevenson; Athletics, Lawrence; Residences, Pringle; International Students, Samad.

According to the Proclamation, these cabinet members shall "advise, counsel and aid the president in the performance of his duties and responsibilities." Furthermore, "Secretaries shall be dismissed by order of the president."

i.D. cards were then circulated to SRC members.

Representative from the Off-Campus Residence Association, Tod Bovingdon, addressed council expressing hope that his organization be recognized and aided by the SRC.

The Executive Report was the next order of business. Mo-

tion One of that report moved that there be an increase in salary for UNB Student Union Employees of 12.5%. Debate ensued that perhaps the Student Union should follow federal government guidelines of the 6% and 5% raise levels, however since these employees had accepted the afore-mentioned increases effective November 1, it was agreed by the majority of Council that a rollback now would not reflect well upon the SRC. The 6% and 5% amendment was rejected 8-8-2.

Motion Two reads as follows, "that the full-time position of accounting clerk be eliminated and that a call be made for applications for a part-time bookkeeper. Two weeks notice is hereby given to Mrs. Betty Joe DeClou of this decision." Lethbridge, Bosnitch and Young maintained that because of the SRC's investment of \$1,000 in a new ac-

counting system which was implemented by Mrs. DeClou last year, her position was no longer necessary. Comptroller Andy Young stated that at present there was not a full day's work available for a full time accounting clerk. When asked if Mrs. DeClou would be offered the position of part-time bookkeeper, Bosnitch stated that he would be happy to consider a formal application for the position by her.

Mrs. DeClou arrived at the SRC meeting to state her case and was adamant that "continuity" and "consistency" in the accounting system would suffer with the elimination of her position. Furthermore, DeClou stated that she had herself only been aware of the executive's motion at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Motion Three moved that the SUB Board permit the Union executive to remain in the SUB beyond regular building hours. Bosnitch stated that both the Brunswickan and CHSR had this privilege. Little debate arose.

Motion Four moved "that the Brunswickan place at the disposal of the union executive one full-page per issue on any

odd numbered page and that use of this space be authorized by the office of the President." Bosnitch maintained that as Publisher of the Brunswickan, no appeal from the Brunswickan would be permitted by him. He further stated that the contents of the page would be exclusively at the SRC's and ultimately, his discretion.

Discussion ensued and Oliver Koncz, Business Rep, "brilliantly" stated his opinion that the Brunswickan was anti-SRC and "biased" in its editorials and that more objectivity of SRC activities be predominant in the paper. Various SRC members stated that SRC unofficial minutes should be published in each issue of the Brunswickan (obviously they haven't noticed these weekly articles). SRC chairperson Mary Abraham finally halted discussion on the various motions and held a roll call vote to accept the Executive Minutes as discussed. Motion was passed 9-5-2.

The A.B. Report was the next issue discussed however, council broke quorum at approximately 10:00 p.m. The meeting was forced to adjourn.

Fund appeals to F'ton council

The University of New Brunswick, an integral part of the Fredericton community for almost 200 years, appealed to city council Thursday night for a contribution to the institution's five year fund raising campaign.

President James Downey, noting the significant economic and other contributions made by the university to the city, asked a meeting of council-in-committee to donate \$50,000 a year over the next five years.

The request represents 2 and a half percent of the Third Century Campaign's \$10,000,000 objective, Dr. Downey notes. But the sum is a considerably smaller proportion of the total of \$59,900,000 which the university contributed to the local economy last year - an average of more than \$164,000 a day.

"We know that in Canada it is not usual for municipalities to play an intimate role in financing the universities which they host, but our relationships to Fredericton and Saint John are very special indeed," the President said.

Dr. Downey's brief showed that UNB is an important employer. It paid \$36,000,000 to 1,400 employees in 1981-82 and it bought \$12,000,000

worth of local goods and services.

He estimated that the 1,347 students, who live at home in York County while attending UNB, keep \$1,079,000 in the city economy. An additional 2,910 students, who live off campus, bring \$5,400,000 into the community's food and housing markets. In addition, students spend close to \$4,000,000 on entertainment, leisure activities and incidentals.

"Thus, a reasonable estimate of the value of students to the local economy would be approximately \$10,500,000 - not counting the money spent on food and services by those 1,400 or so students living in university residences," the president observed.

The province gives the city an annual grant to cover municipal property taxes which would normally be levied on the assessed values of university land and buildings. In 1982 this payment totalled \$1,058,938. At the same time, UNB makes limited demands on municipal services. The university maintains its own roads, handles snow removal and expects to pay an estimated \$294,000 for water

and sewer services for 1982-83.

Fredericton derives significant cultural, social and recreational benefits from the university's presence. Included among these are the Aitken University Centre, the Harriet Irving Library, the Computing Centre, the Brunswick String Quartet, the UNB Art Centre and The Fiddlehead Magazine. UNB also provides facilities for many conferences, sports and entertainment events.

The UNB brief noted the financial support given to the university by the city of Saint John over the last 20 years. In the early 1960s, Saint John donated the Tucker Park campus as well as roads and services valued at more than \$2,000,000. The Port City contributed \$250,000 in start-up capital costs and, in the mid-1970s, added \$350,000 to help complete the Athletic Centre on that campus. Saint John is now considering what support it can lend to the Third Century Fund campaign.

The campaign is intended to attract and assist students at all levels of study, develop the library system, update laboratory and computer equipment, expand natural resources research and enrich all aspects of campus life in both cities.

A.B. controls purse strings

By KATHY O'BRIEN
Brunswickan Staff

The most powerful committee on the UNB Student Council is the Administrative Board (A.B.) This non-elected body effectively controls the purse strings of the Student Union.

The Comptroller, who is chairman of the Board, appoints the other members, who must have the approval of at least two-thirds of the council members. The Assistant Comptroller and five other union members, of which at least two are to be from the ranks of the Student Council, complete the A.B.

Currently, Susan Crockett, Brent Blizzard, Chris Wosyanju, Steve Osborne, Charles Diab and Maryke Blok serve with Comptroller Andy Young on the Board. Only four of the seven are Student Council members.

The Board, which is in essence a finance committee, supervises and controls the monetary aspects of the Student Union. Major duties include reviewing applications for financial grants, and considering and updating the Financial Policy.

This influential committee advises Council on all financial matters. The Board must report to Council and make recommendations on its findings. The Student Council may waive the requirements for A.B.'s recommendation; however this is only done under extra-ordinary circumstances.

The A.B. meets as often as is necessary, which is roughly once a week. There is no quorum stipulated, but meetings are usually cancelled if fewer than three members show up.

The A.B. sets up general guidelines each year determining how much financial assistance is to be allotted to the different clubs and associations at UNB. The limit was set at \$400 for each event. However, this limit was exceeded on at least two occasions, at one time for the UNB Woodmen's Competition and the other for the UNB Debating Society trip to Victoria. These occasions were deemed to be of special benefit to the students involved. For cases like that the Board is able to exceed the \$400 limit.

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Student Services

One of the major aims of the university experience is helping students to "get it all together". After all, students are the most important people in the university and the educational effort here is aimed at wholistic education.

As a student, you are the center of your education because you are the only person who can take the offerings of the University and make them into opportunities for growth for yourself. Only you, as a student, can take the pieces that you find and build them into the person that is you. The silent, personal process by which you do this building is one of the most important activities of your time spent in university.

While others attend to your social, emotional, intellectual growth, the Campus Ministry is on hand to assist in your spiritual growth. Quietly, members of the Campus Ministry circulate about the university offering friendship, spiritual counsel and facilitating contact with various church groups within the Fredericton area.

Monte Peters, a Catholic priest, lives in Bridges House and can most easily be reached there and/or by calling 454-3525.

Marilyn Rose, a Baptist lay-woman, lives off-campus and can be contacted by phone at 454-1093.

Apart from the regular church services that are provided within the local area, two groups that are active at the university are:

AGAPE - a Christ-centered, Bible-orientated, Spirit-led and Evangelistic organization reaching university students with the gospel of Jesus Christ. The local contact is Henry Poitras at 472-9141.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.) - an interdenominational group of Christian students who meet Friday evenings for fellowship and prayer on campus. Contact on campus is Bruce Dickson at 454-1686.

Barry Holowell, an Anglican priest, also lives off-campus and can be contacted by calling 454-3275 or the Counselling Centre - 454-4820.

Nursing Notes

By STEPHANIE PRESTON

I can't pass up this chance to put my two cents in on the issue of - get ready - STRESS. Hey, calm down. This isn't intended to be an anxiety-inducing article. Instead, I want merely to comment on a pocket book required for first year Nursing students: *Stress Without Distress*. Dr. Hans Selye, the world's leading authority on stress, states: "Complete freedom from stress is death." According to this, from September to June most of us must radiate vitality with a seemingly endless schedule of assignments, labs, midterms, and "finals" we should be alive and well for quite some time. But, Selye does offer an uncomplicated and interesting perspective related to the problem of attempting to complete all this week: "stress on one system helps to relax another. Actually, when completion becomes temporarily impossible, a diversion into a substitute activity only simulates completion, but it does so quite efficiently and usually provides its own satisfaction."

So, give the old intellect a break once in a while and let some other system workout. Your choice of diversion might be anything from catching noon hour episodes of "Texas" to grinding away two mile jogs after classes. Regardless, don't continually overstrain the brain. Voluntary mental diversion can be an effective strategy for coping. Just don't get carried away simply because this is the Remembrance Holiday weekend - Monday is creeping closer!. Hope everyone has a great weekend.

- At last! A winner of the Pin Design Contest. And the envelope please. . . Congratulations to one of our fourth year students, Debra Stover.

- There will be a tea on Monday, Nov. 15 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Pumpkin Room. This will be sponsored by the 2nd and 4th year students and all other Nursing students are welcome to attend.

- Planning is already underway for Nursing Week - Jan. 22-29. If you want to get involved early or have any brilliant ideas to suggest, get in touch with your class rep. Only 70 more days until Nursing Week!

- Seems I fumbled in my last column. The lecture given during the October Regional CUNSA conference by Miss Slay, a member of the Nfld. Nursing Association, was entitled: "Pigging Out on Education - Why Stop?" and not merely "Pigging Out - Why Stop?" as was printed. So, my mind was in the fridge. . .

Library asks for suggestions

By LORETTA DOBELSTEYN
Brunswickan Staff

In the October 15th issue of the *Brunswickan* there was a letter dealing with the injustice in the library system here at UNB. The main concern voiced in the letter, was what protection do students have if they believe they have returned a book yet subsequently must pay the fine?

Deciding to get first hand information I spoke with Sheila Laidlaw the new head librarian. She was well aware of the problem but cannot conceive of a better method to drop off one's books. The idea of a receipt given to the individual upon returning the book was ruled out because it would be very time consuming. Imagine waiting in a long line to return your books, then another line to sign out new ones. Also if this method were used, we would lose the convenience of an after hours drop off which a great many people rely on.

Laidlaw did mention an electronic system which would keep track of what goes in and out of the library. It also acts as a security device. But this of course, would take a great deal of money and in these times that is not something which many institutions have an abundance of.

There is generally a set rate for the loss of a book; here at UNB it is thirty dollars, but this is reviewed every so often to ensure it is in keeping with the processing cost of most books.

If a book is found after one had paid the fine, the library will refund most of the money.

It is the policy of the university to keep a small amount of this money, basically for time spent searching, inconvenience etc.

Human error is an aspect of any job, after all we are all subject to it. In all fairness our library staff does an excellent job at keeping track of the thousands of books. Last year alone 15,000 new books were catalogued, along with the 9000 serials. With such a vast number of books in circulation and a very low percentage of misplaced ones (Laidlaw was

not sure of the exact number of misplaced books, but assured me it was very low) the library staff should be commended on doing their jobs well.

It is unfortunate when a loss does occur. If anyone has any suggestions for a more feasible method of returning books, Laidlaw would certainly take them into consideration. There is a suggestion box in the library, or one can talk with one of the librarians themselves. Your input would be greatly appreciated.

B.F.S. being organized

By REMI OGUNKAYE

Two weeks after the resignation of Doreen Kissick, the former International Student Advisor, the foreign students met last Saturday and endorsed the formation of the Board of Foreign Students (BFS). Similar boards exist in many institutions across North America and Europe and act as the megaphone for foreign students. In addition to that, the aim of the board at UNB, according to the foreign students' spokesman Daizal Samad, is

1) To cement the unity which overseas students have achieved in the last five or six months.

2) To represent any individual foreign student who has difficulties with regards to immigration, whether or not that individual belongs to any

formal foreign student organization on campus.

3) The Board will assist in all matters affecting the financial, academic, emotional and general welfare of foreign students.

4) It will serve as the liaison between the foreign students' organization and the administration of UNB, the SRC, the student community, and the community at large.

5) The Board will speak with a united, effective, and powerful voice in any matters which affect the well being of foreign students.

6) Finally, the board will act in an advisory capacity to the International Student Advisor on any matter pertaining to the administration of his or her office, and the form, substance and direction of the international plight.

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Who can call an SRC meeting?

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The legality of November 1st SRC meeting has been questioned by some people. Due to this criticism, the documentation involved in calling a

meeting is going to be improved.

How often must meetings occur in a month? What is the quorum for an SRC meeting? Who calls an SRC meeting? What is an emergency

meeting?

"There shall be at least three regular meetings of Council during each month of the academic term, excepting the months of September and December when there shall be at least one. For the purpose of By-Law April shall not be considered part of the academic year." (By Law V(i)).

"A quorum of the Council shall consist of 50 percent plus one of the voting membership of the Council." (By-Law V(2)). This by-law is very important because meetings have been cut short because the SRC often loses quorum because members leave early.

"Meetings of the Council and the Union shall be called by the President (a) when he deems it

necessary, or (b) when he is requested to do so by 25 percent of the voting members of Council, or (c) upon presentation of a petition to the President signed by at least 10 percent of the membership of the Union." (By-Law V(3)). Because of the criticism of last week's meeting, part 3(b) has been refined. The 25 percent of the representatives will have to sign a petition stating their wish for a meeting.

There is also a provision on the constitution concerning emergency meetings. Emergency meetings can be called either by the President or SRC executive. Only the matter that caused the emergency can be discussed. The second difference bet-

ween a regular and an emergency meeting is that the time limits are not followed. The person calling the meeting must make a *bona fide* attempt to contact all representatives though.

One final point should be made about these meetings. By-law V(9) states that "Except as inconsistent with these By-Laws or the Regulations, Robert's Rules of Order shall be applied." Robert's Rules is a book of procedures for running a meeting. This book causes many delays at SRC meetings. In an effort to follow the rules to the letter the SRC spend a considerable amount of time discussing procedural matters.

Carni update

The winner of this year's Winter Carnival logo contest is Guy-Anne Aucoin. She will receive free entry to all Carnival events. Congratulations Guy Anne! In every other aspect, the preparations for this year's Carni are going very smoothly.

The bands have been booked and they are Tequila, for

Wednesday's Pub in the SUB, and Harlequin and the Brian Jones Band for Extravaganza. We are also happy to announce that we will be presenting comedian Larry Morgens-tein from Toronto's Yuk Yuks, a comedy cabaret. There will be a general meeting for all committee members, Tuesday, November 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley 104.

Debaters place 8th in Victoria

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Last weekend, the UNB Debating Society went to the National Debating Championships in Victoria, B.C. John Bosnitch and John Jerney were the two members of the society to attend the tournament. The topic of debate was human rights. These two people did very well at the tournament. The UNB team placed eighth out of 34 teams. This is an improvement for the UNB Debating Society, since last year at the same tournament, UNB placed sixteenth. Bosnitch remarked that the improvement was made because the UNB team was the most dedicated and fanatical team. No individual rankings were received by the contestants. The level of debating from the other universities was unchanged from last year.

As usual in a debating tournament, there were some controversies. It cost \$1200 for the two members to attend the tournament. They hope to get a refund for their expenditures from the SRC, President Downey's office and the Alumni. At the October 29 Administrative Board meeting they received some support. The A.B. passed a motion to recommend to the SRC that the UNB Debating Society be allocated \$500.

The Debating Society has made large gains in its short life. Two years ago there was no Debating Society at UNB. Last year when it became operational, it had a fair amount of success; debates in the Blue Lounge of the SUB made the society visible on campus. Interest in debating at that time made the number of participants in the society swell to between 25-30 members. These debates in the Blue Lounge will be continued this year. The first of these debates will be held today and the topic will be the Third Century Fund.

Auditor's report published

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Council and Members of
The University of New Brunswick
Student Union Inc.
Fredericton, New Brunswick

I have examined the Statement of Financial Position of the University of New Brunswick Student Union Inc. as at August 31, 1982, and the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

I did not extend my examination in respect to the revenue of the various student union organizations beyond accounting for amounts recorded in the books of the Council.

In my opinion except for the effect of any adjustments which might have resulted had my verification not been limited as described in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Council as at August 31, 1982, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

John G. Weatherhead

Chartered Accountant

Fredericton, New Brunswick
October 21, 1982

Statement 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC.		
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1982		
	1982	1981
Net Revenue		
Student Levies	\$ 260,000	\$ 247,279
Less: Portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund (Note 1.)	86,657	92,426
	173,343	164,853
Refunds	570	705
	172,763	164,148
Investment Income	7,195	5,036
Orientation	(8,097)	1,974
Photocopy Machine & Office	3,131	2,297
	174,992	173,755
Net Expenditure		
Activity Awards	1,733	3,517
African Students' Union	1,386	1,386
Amateur Radio Club	940	1,097
Anthropological Society	-	917
Bisley Geological Society	380	336
Biological Society	344	619
Brunswickan	18,001	47,770
Business Society	1,343	777
Camera Club	53	824
Campus Police	1,014	790
Caribbean Circle	1,412	630
Charity	75	175
Chemical Engineering	771	619
Chemistry Club	-	253
Chess Club	-	99
C.N.S.R. - FH	41,115	31,931
Civil Engineering Society	372	-
Comptroller Fund	130	198
Computer Science Association	123	2
Contingency Fund	4,538	1,425
Directory	-	3,309
Electronics - SRC	4,355	1,979
S.U.F.	729	404
Forestry Association	1,716	1,160
Forestry Engineering Students' Association	517	370
German Club	-	110
Graduate Students' Association	3,540	3,511
Health Sciences Society	721	324
Forwarded	85,655	104,128

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC.		
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT AUGUST 31, 1982		
	1982	1981
Current Assets		
Bank - Current Account	\$ 2,415	\$ 1,254
Bank - Savings Account	1,847	2,830
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts, 1982 - \$1,057, 1981 - \$2,000)	12,994	11,333
Prepaid expenses	11,006	10,711
	\$ 28,262	\$ 26,728
Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 1,212	\$ 1,213
Accumulated Surplus		
Surplus Balance, September 1	17,247	30,480
Add: Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - Statement 2	10,163	-
Excess of estimated 1982 Surplus over actual for prior year	-	173
	27,410	30,653
Less: Excess of Net Expenditure over Net Revenue - Statement 2	-	10,916
Excess of actual 1982 Surplus over estimated for prior year	-	198
	-	17,737
Surplus Balance, August 31	\$ 27,410	\$ 17,737
	\$ 34,132	\$ 34,135

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION INC.		
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1982		
	1982	1981
Forwarded	\$ 85,655	\$ 104,128
History Club	1,205	942
Home Economics Society	474	501
Honouraria	10,124	7,785
Identification cards	2,249	(129)
India Association	1,611	1,134
Insurance	807	500
Ken Fuller Fund	1,000	1,000
Law Students' Society	2,274	2,490
Legal Fees	2,755	1,500
Malaysian Students' Society	1,138	569
Mechanical Engineering Society	2,207	153
Micro Computer Club	1,109	-
Muslim Students' Association	172	354
Non-Alcoholic Events	-	1,000
Nursing Society	762	604
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	892	276
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	673	-
Physics Club	855	588
Political Science Students' Association	975	372
Postage - General	857	440
Sound System	(264)	916
SRC	35,750	32,475
Students' Discipline Committee	(324)	268
Summer Salary	1,400	7,245
Surveying Engineering Society	757	199
Telephone - General	3,655	3,106
Wildlife Society	269	520
Winter Carnival	1,359	4,044
W.U.S.C.	613	679
Yearbook	1,611	10,430
	164,829	186,071
Excess of Net Revenue Over Net Expenditure (Net Expenditure Over Net Revenue) - to Statement 1	\$ 10,163	\$ (12,316)

Note 1. The portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund during 1982 includes the amount of \$52,907.11 held in a Savings Account by the Comptroller's office. These monies will be dispersed according to a referendum subject to the approval of the Board of Governors.

Photos: Caroline Sawyer
Interviews: Dawn Sheppard

Question: What do you think of nuclear disarmament?



Ian MacDonald B.Sc. 2
"Nuke the preppies."



Dan Kierstead BA 1
"Damn good idea."



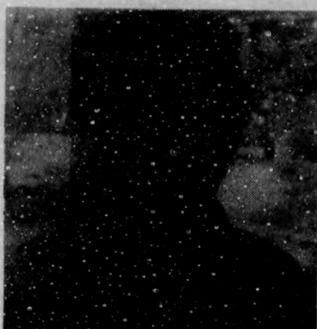
Vanessa Childs B.Ed. 2
"Go ask Peggy, she's in the army."



Peter O'Neill BA 1
"Nuclear disarmament can never be achieved on a unilateral basis."



Bill Gates B.Sc. 5
"Nuclear disarmament will never occur. People don't have enough faith in one another."



Leonard Apedaile B.Sc. 1
"If everyone would work together it should work."



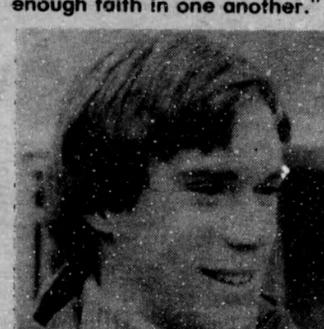
Shari Thorne B.Ed. 4
"It can only be effective if both sides agree with it."



Andrew Peart BBA 3
"It is imperative, as long as it can be monitored properly."



Kevin Harrigan MSc CS 1
"Sounds good, but will it ever happen?"



Stevie Saunders ME 3
"Let the Russians get rid of theirs, we'll keep ours."

Brunswickan Flashback # 2

By CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

Flipping through the *Brunswickan* of November 24, 1967, one notices an aspect which remains subtly hidden but is glaringly obvious when hunted for. It is not in any of the articles directly, although it is in many indirectly, it is not apparent at first glance, but after looking through the issue a subconscious characteristic of UNB in 1967 becomes visible: it is the lack of participation from and general degradation of women.

The lack of participation of women in the *Brunswickan* was most apparent on its staff. There were only two women holding permanent positions - and they were typists. There were contributions made by other women in articles but the over all participation by women in their student newspaper was unjustifiably low. The *Brunswickan* of November 5, 1982, last week's *Bruns*, had women in eight of fourteen permanent positions, including a woman as editor-in-chief, Christie Walker.

It would be foolish to think that sexual discrimination has been erased over the past fifteen years, even if the statement is qualified to include the University campus only. Just last year the *Bruns* did a

brilliant expose on the sexual harassment of a UNB student by a professor. The parties remained nameless but the problem came to light. This is not to say that all professors discriminate, for the vast majority are very fine liberal minded people so mass hysteria is not in order, but neither has the problem been cured. There does, however, seem to be an improvement both in the treatment of, and participation from women on campus.

In the issue of the *Bruns* of fifteen years ago there were two articles which are particularly disturbing. One was the announcement of an opportunity for students to meet the candidates for Arts Queen. This was of such importance that it held the honourable placing of page two. The candidates were to answer questions posed by Arts students to prove that they were not without that vital organ called the brain, but voters were warned not to bend or mutilate the contestants. Afterwards there was a vote and the victorious piece of meat was crowned. Another more glaring article was on the top of page seven. It covered half the page and concerned itself primarily with Phys-Ed week but spoke at length about the election of the Phys-Ed Queen.

Topping the page were photos of five girls like variations of a product in a Christmas catalogue; they were the contestants.

Ironically there was an article on racial discrimination in the *Bruns* of that week. African students were discriminated against by landlords in Fredericton, a problem still faced by Blacks today, but the practices of the landlords were condoned and upheld by the accommodations office through their refusal to refer some students on the basis of their colour. The *Bruns* of 1967 seemed more aware of racial discrimination but oblivious to the plight of women. Sexist attitudes went unnoticed.

Today at UNB there is still the election of a Winter Carnival Queen, but she is accompanied by a Winter Carnival King. The practice is still sexist but not discriminatory; the election of a King and Queen is mostly clean fun. The most glaring example of sexual harassment comes from the engineers. Lady Godiva is a boorish tradition, but when viewed with a utilitarian attitude it is acceptable because it gives hundreds of gawking men a cheap thrill. So, to allow Lady Godiva to stand alone is to accept her as an entertaining event, but utilitarianism has its drawbacks for the con-

notations of such a sexual exhibit for drooling voyeurs are much more harmful. The attitudes which are bred because of the practice can be debated as infinitum, but the event cannot be judged as a single, solitary, unconnected, and insignificant happening, it must be judged in a complete social context.

A second annual tradition which has sexual overtones, or undertones, is the KKK clad men from Harrison House making their pilgrimage to Lady Dunn Hall and Tibbits to say a few sacrificial words and return to their House to throw a pumpkin off of their roof, all done by candlelight, and all

done by music. A Freudian sexual analysis may produce some striking conclusions, but that is best left to the psychologists. But, the bizarre act could be attributed to Hallowe'en so its importance may be greatly reduced.

Although sexual discrimination still exists at UNB, there have been strides made over the past fifteen years towards equality, and there is reason to believe that further improvements will be made. It is an ongoing process; customs and annual events can be changed overnight, but attitudes take generations.

United Way does well on campus

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The United Way campaign on campus is doing as well this year as last year. Unfortunately, the city-wide campaign is lagging behind last year's pace. The campus campaign has achieved about 64 percent of its goal, but the actual figure is a bit more because the city headquarters have been receiving some donations

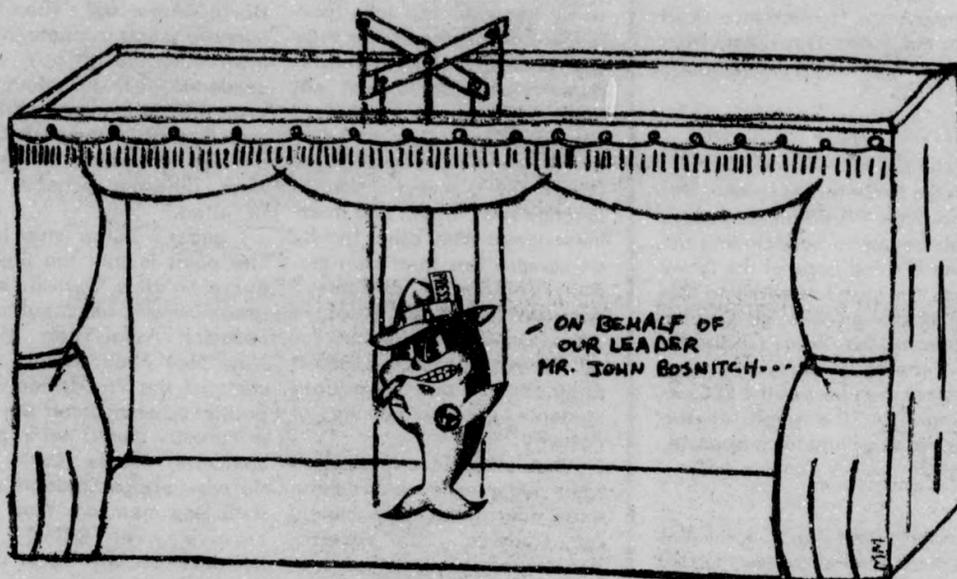
directly from UNB employees. They hope to raise \$29,150 at UNB this year.

Two years ago 275 people donated money; last year 250 people donated; so far this year 193 people have given money. This is small compared to the 1200 people who are employees of UNB.

This week the organizers of the campaign are planning to have another mail out to reach the employees once again.

"You can dance, you can sing like a puppet on a string but you ain't in control of a single thing."

From Crazy Talk by Chillawack



"Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely".

Since the election, three weeks ago, of John Bosnitch as Student Representative Council president, we have noticed many alarming trends developing. Bosnitch does not seem to be content with the position of president, but needs to become a one man Student Union. He has recently under cut the duties and authority of the SRC councillors. He has done the same with certain duties of the vice-president. The *Brunswickan* has not escaped the expansionist policies of the president and neither has the Student Union constitution itself.

Despite proof to the contrary in the constitution (see story), Bosnitch has implied that he is the only one who can call a meeting of the SRC. Note 2 of the Executive meeting minutes of November 5 states: "The President expressed displeasure that an SRC meeting was held in his absence and without notification." At the time of the meeting, the president was not in Fredericton, but had been expected back before the 6:30 p.m. start. Had he been there, there would have been no complaints, and, as a separate story says, the president is by no means the only person on Council who may call a meeting. They may be called by petition by students, petition by councillors, and in the absence of the president, by the vice-president.

Another duty of the vice president is that of Public Relations officer (By-Law VII 4d) Monday's announcement of a Secretariat containing a Secretary of information will be responsible for dispensing SRC notices and opinions to the student body. There is a little if no difference between this and

the job of a public relations officer. This is an undermining of the constitutional powers of the vice-president.

The authority of councillors has also been undermined by the Secretariat. The appointment of ten secretaries to maintain continuous contact with students in his duties is admirable, but is this not already the function of councillors? As faculty representatives they are bound to see the students, and as councillors, they advise the president. Is this duplication of services necessary to the students of UNB?

We feel that the students are also being unfairly treated by the ill treatment of the *Brunswickan*. The Student Union Executive has demanded one full page per issue on any odd numbered page. We not only resent the fact that it was a demand, not a request, and that they are already guaranteed 20 column inches (about one-third of a page) of unpaid advertising, but that they feel they may demand as much space as their whim dictates. Granted, the Student Union publishes the *Brunswickan*, however, nowhere does it say the *Brunswickan* may be dictated to.

The executive wishes the president to authorize the use of this space. This is impossible, since only the editor-in-chief is "responsible for the content, makeup, layout and general management of the *Brunswickan*". (Regulation XVIVA). This means the editor-in-chief is legally responsible for every word printed in the newspaper, not the president.

At Monday's SRC meeting the president rammed his motion through, despite a request for time to consider it and come up with a unified response by the Editorial Board. This is also in violation of the Bylaw

of the Student Union which states "No organization . . . that may be in their opinion, adversely affected by the operation of the Bylaws or Regulations made hereunder shall be denied the right to notice. . . (Bylaw XVII6). In our opinion we are adversely affected by the president's machinations and we were given two and a half hours notice before the SRC meeting, certainly not enough time to call and Editorial Board meeting. We are harmed by the motion because there is no guarantee that having been raped once, it will not happen again. It has been mentioned by certain Student Party members that the *Brunswickan* is their newspaper so they can put what they want in it. Even if the President was able to control the content of the paper how does this make it a tool of the SP? It would appear that SP members are suffering from delusions of grandeur. Bosnitch himself said that the executive could take the entire newspaper if they so wished. This is quite simply, not true; Bosnitch is unable to do many of the things he is trying to do.

The president has only held office for a short while and already we have seen the assumption of more and more powers that should not be vested in one individual. There appears to be no reason why this will not continue. It is up to all members of the Student Union, that is, all students and not just the Student Representative Council, who have shown they will meekly let themselves and their constituents be trodden upon by a near megalomaniac president, to take notice of what is happening and put a stop to it. To borrow one of John Bosnitch's own slogans: "UNB Awake".



mugwump journal

Snow... need I say more? Ever since I spent a couple of cold weeks in February down in the sunny south I haven't felt quite the same about the fluffy white stuff. However, for all you snowaholics out there, it's time to start polishing your skis and sharpening your skates. Me, I'm saving for another trip to Florida.

I would like to take this opportunity to announce Dave Mombourquette's new name to the public. Dave, who from this day forward is officially known as 'Jock' is our Sports Editor.

I hope that everyone will take a few minutes to read this week's editorial. It has to do with President Bosnitch's power trip, which unfortunately seems to be including the Bruns. Apparently, Bosnitch wants a full page of the Bruns to print SRC news and notices. We aren't adverse to this idea, however, streamrolling a motion through Council without consulting one member of the Bruns's editorial board was a bit shoddy and none of us are very happy about it. This isn't the first time that members of the SRC executive have done something "for the good of the Brunswickan" behind our back. We're willing to co-operate, now the only question is are you?

I would like to personally congratulate Kent Guptill, this year's director of the Red and Black, and of course the cast and crew, for an excellent show. Personal experience tells me what a tiring, time consuming job directing a production as large as Red and Black can be and I think all those involved with this year's show should be commended on a professional, entertaining performance. Also, a special round of applause for President James Downey, Mr. New York himself, who added that little bit extra that we all look forward to. Thank you for taking part.

After careful consideration the judges of the Bruns caption contest have narrowed the entries down to one and the winners are (drum roll please) Robert Doerksen and Tom Watson. Their caption was "When will I ever catch a snowflake?" The winners are entitled to two free passes to the Bruns movie "Yanks" which will be held in Tilley 102 on November 14th at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$2. Would the winners please come pick up their passes in Room 35 of the SUB some time today. Also, thank you to everyone else who submitted their captions. It was a tough decision.

As everyone knows UNB Red Shirts, Red Sticks and Red Harriers made quite an impact on the Atlantic and National Sports scene this fall and I think that all the players and coaches should be congratulated on giving UNB something to be proud of. All of our teams came third in the Nationals and anyone who has been following their progress throughout the season knows how hard they have been working. They deserve all of our support for their continuing success next season.

Anyone who actually pays attention to what goes into the Bruns may notice that the paper is shorter than usual. Because of Remembrance Day we had to take our paper to Woodstock on Wednesday instead of Thursday. If you had submitted something to the paper and we have omitted it, please bear with us, we'll print it as soon as possible.

Bob suggested that I should tell my favourite joke and even though I know that not one person will like it, here goes. Why did the fish cross the road? He wanted to get a peanut butter sandwich. Funny eh?

So I guess I'd better go while the goings good, eh?

soundoff

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Forestry short changed

I say we are, and I'll defend the statement. What other faculty on campus has their own student yearbook? We've had the leader for almost 20 years. What other faculty actively searches out jobs (permanent and summer) for their grads and undergrads. Forestry Job Bank sent out over 100 forestry student Employment Opportunity Survey pamphlets to different companies across Canada to arrange recruitment and interview dates. What other faculty on campus has their own student telephone directory? After UNB's feeble attempt we have provided a directory for all Forest Resources, Forest Engineering and Graduate students of the Faculty of Forestry.

What other faculty pursues tours and guest speakers as an extra-educational opportunity for students. The Forestry Association conducts tours to Christmas tree plantations,

Sugar Maple bush operations, Mechanical harvesting operations and a horse logging operation. What other faculty represents this university at other schools across Eastern North America? The UNB Forestry teams compete in four meets throughout the academic year including this year the 17th Annual UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition in which 26 teams from different schools participated.

I guess I better stop here. The point is that the Student Representative Council, in its great wisdom, allocated to the Forestry Association \$1255. Now that about covers food costs at the Woodsmen competitions, what about the rest of Forestry Week, tours, guest speakers, Monte Carlo etc. Certain Foreign Students clubs with less members than ours receive over \$2000. The Business Society receives a large sum of money from the

SRC, put that with their revenue from their weekly movies, I wonder what they do with all that money.

Another thing, 10% of our own student fees (\$45) goes to clubs and societies, the rest SRC operating costs. I wonder about that too. It seems to me compared with other Atlantic universities, our student fees are way too low. Either we have to increase our student fees or the clubs and societies should have access to the 55 grand in the Entertainment fund.

The SRC has such a strict set of rules on how they dole out monies that they have no recognition of the more active clubs on campus. This is really not fair.

Sincerely,

Chris Smissaert
Public Relations Officer
UNB Forestry Association

Pumpkin worshippers reply

Dear Editor,

The night of October 31 was a perfect night for Harrison's Ceremonial Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin. The large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings. However, the festivities were marred somewhat by the childish attempts of MacKenzie to disrupt the Procession, mainly by throwing eggs, apples, and water balloons at the participants. Unfortunately for the crowd the aim of MacKenzie's goons was as bad as their

manners and many spectators were struck.

By contrast, the other Houses were models of restraint. We give special thanks to our closest neighbours, Aitken and Neville, who kindly allowed us to complete the Sacrifice without interference. You are gentleman all. Special thanks, too, to the ladies of the Dunn for their loud moral support, and for dismantling some of the silly pranks planned by MacKenzie just prior to the ceremony.

As for the sorry lot that is MacKenzie, we doubt that most of them are capable of understanding the boorish nature of their behavior. Therefore, we of Harrison apologize to those spectators who were annoyed, inconvenienced, or injured by MacKenzie's disgraceful actions.

Yours truly,

The Officiants and Worshipers,
The Great Pumpkin Ceremony

Sacrifice is foolhardy

In regards to the Harrison Pumpkin Sacrifice, (Sunday, October 31), members of MacKenzie House would like to issue an apology to all innocent bystanders who were either pelted with eggs or water balloons. They were not intended for the crowd but rather the participants in this ridiculous and most foolhardy

sacreligious debacle. We hope we have not offended anyone by our actions, and we expect most intelligent people would realize this clearly is a once a year event that is nobly aimed at fostering house spirit.

To Harrison House we have nothing to apologize for, except to say we hope they enjoyed their exercise in im-

maturity, and realize that we actually aborted our most devastating plans.

This has been a tradition in our house for years and we hope it has done nothing to damage our usual impeccable and respectful image among all who really know us as gentlemen, and polite individuals.

Sincerely yours,

A member of MacKenzie House

Flags at UNB

I am a student from another University in Canada. Along with several of my friends, one who is from a foreign country, cannot understand the refusal of UNB administration NOT to fly the appropriate flags from the staffs on the hill. Surely with all the money flowing into the doffers of late, some could

be diverted to buy a new Canada Flag, NB Provincial Flag and a UNB Flag.

Fellow readers of the Brunswickan lets get together and get the flags flying.

Thank you for your time,

Richard Harris

P.S. Found, one hiwte hood apparently mistaken for one of ours in the pumpkin sacrifice. Owner may locate it on the MacKenzie House bulletin board.

N.B.

Coalition to be formed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswick Staff

All the universities in New Brunswick are in the process of forming the N.B. Coalition of Students. This is the climax of many meetings to discuss the coalition. There have been two meetings this academic year. One of these was of a general nature and the other was to draw up a constitution. UNB has taken a leading role in the formation of the coalition.

While writing the constitution, two major problems were the voting procedure and the dues for membership. One idea was to have each university giving a certain amount of money to the coalition per student. Voting in the coalition, however, would be one university one vote. This idea would have been detrimental to UNB. Fortunately, a more equitable solution was reached. The N.B. Coalition dues are going to be one hundred dollars per university. Each university will be given one vote in the coalition.

This coalition will be an independent body and not a member of the Canadian Federation of Students. John Bosnitch, President of the Student Union, explains that "By not being direct, members of the CFS but by being allied with them, we save the UNB students \$24,000 in membership fees" to the Federation. It was felt that a New Brunswick coalition could more accurately reflect the needs and wants of New Brunswick students than the CFS.

The first priority of the coalition is to gain direct influence in the affairs of government that concerns students. By having a N.B. Coalition of Students, there will exist an organization to represent all N.B. students in a loud and united voice.

Even in its infant state, the coalition has already had some success. The press conference during the last provincial election is sighted as an accomplishment. This press conference showed to the people of New Brunswick that the students care about their present state. Issues that are the immediate concern of the coalition are tuition and rents.

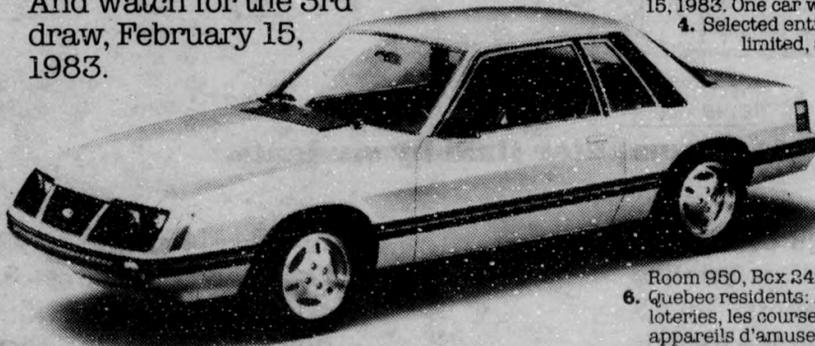
There was an Atlantic Union of Students a few years ago. It was discontinued partly because of the disunity between the different provinces. Since this coalition is a provincial group, it should unite the group under a common cause.

Enter the Long Distance

HELLO AGAIN Sweepstakes

2 fabulous Ford Mustangs left to be won! One could be yours!

Dave Pierce of The British Columbia Institute of Technology, Burnaby, B.C., our first winner, will soon be sitting in the driver's seat of North America's favourite sporty car, and knowing it's all his. On this second drawing, December 15, 1982, it could be you. Imagine phoning the folks back home to say "Hello Again. Guess what! I've won a Ford Mustang!" Enter today! And watch for the 3rd draw, February 15, 1983.



Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly answer the quiz printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D" Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
6. Quebec residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Musical Quiz.

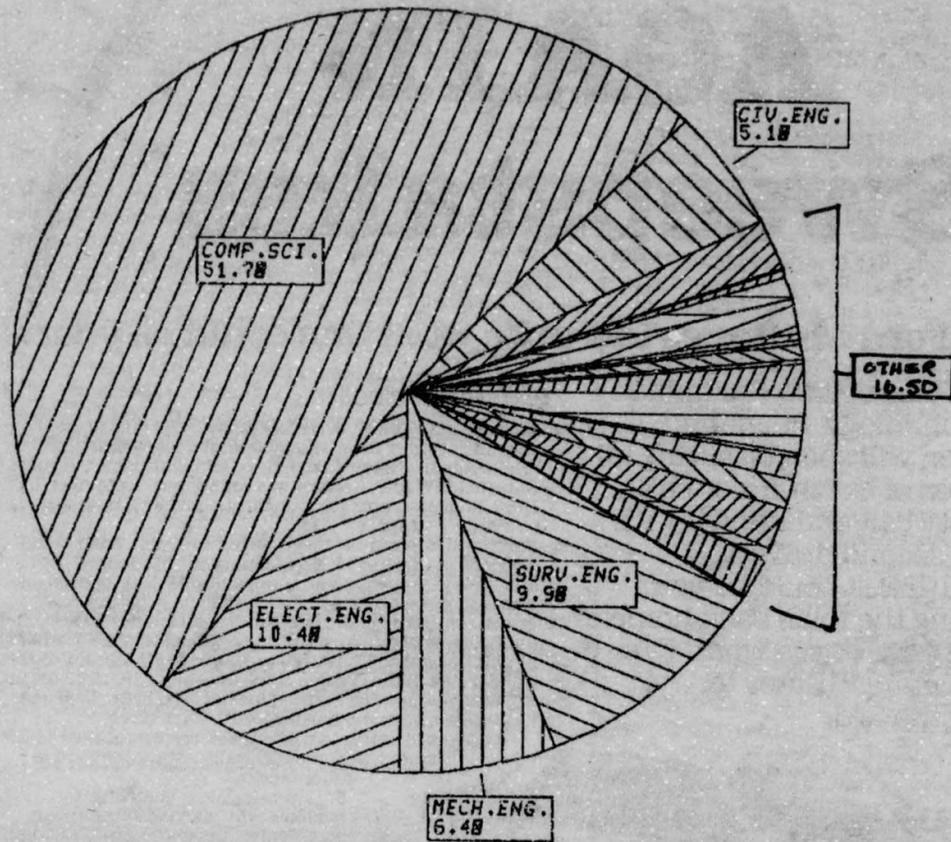
Long Distance keeps friendships up-to-date, romances alive, memories vivid. Use your imagination and come up with the names of three songs that remind you of calling Long Distance. Enter their names in the spaces provided. Good luck!

Name _____ Song No. 1 _____
 Address _____
 City/Town _____
 Prov. _____ Postal Code _____ Song No. 2 _____
 Tel. No. (your own or where you can be reached) _____
 _____ Song No. 3 _____
 University attending _____

Long Distance
TransCanada Telephone System

UNB keeps pace with

Feature: Mike Mac



Percentage breakdown in use of computer time by students.

To many UNB students, the UNB computing centre is the place where Computer Science students go to do their assignments. To CS students and to the director, David MacNeil, it is much more than that. This, then is a look at just what does go on at the Computing Centre.

To begin with, a bit of history is appropriate. UNB received its first computer back in 1959. The model was an LGP-30. The historical development chart shows just what that particular model was capable of. Compare that to the abilities of the present model, the 370-3032, and you will see that first computer was a fair amount simpler in output if not in size. As computers became smaller they were designed to do more at a quicker rate. Once again, look at the development chart and you will see such a growth.

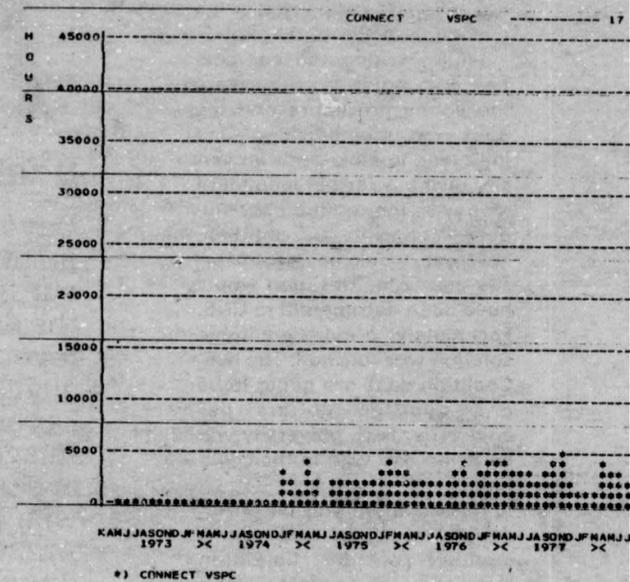
The present system at UNB has a number of uses. One is that it is the host site for the New Brunswick PEI educational computer network. Jobs are run for UNB, UNBSJ, UPEI, U de M and Mount Allison. In addition to this there are a number (about 50) of commercial users. Also, the Harriet Irving Library Phoenix system is run through the computer.

The percentage breakdown of use is as

follows: Faculty - 43.6; Students - 20.5; Overhead CS Centre - 8.4; External - 10.5; UNB administration - 10.5; and Library - 3.2. A quick glance at the chart showing student use reveals that computer science students use the largest amount of computer time. They are closely followed by engineering students. Every faculty uses some amount of computer time, even if the amount is quite small. Of all the student users only CS students are actually studying the computer. The rest are using it as a tool.

At present the university is switching from keypunches to terminals. There are about 400 terminals around campus; the following are available to students: 42 in room B-17 in Head Hall, 10 in room E-11 in Head Hall and 4 in Tilley Hall. There will soon be another 32 which will be bookable by a professor. If not booked they will also be available.

At present the growth, per year, in use of computers is 23 percent. This can be seen in the growth chart. This is a phenomenal rate of growth. When compared to how quickly we were able to increase how fast we travel, this increase in technology is amazing. The growth of computer technology in seven years is



Growth in computer use

Quest for the Crown of Trent

Chapter eight

Attacked in the Worm Ravine

By MIKE MACKINNON

Summary: After helping Drak escape from his prison in another dimension, Jar along with Drak and his two fellow travellers, have started towards the Haln Forest once again. Along the way Drak recounted the history of Valton and their battle.)

The four travellers had finally reached the edge of the Haln Forest. It stood in front of them like a forboding wall of solid trees. There appeared to be no path through it. The four were discussing how to pass through the trees.

"I suggest that we leave the horses behind," Drak offered.

"You would like that wouldn't you," Tran growled.

"Then we would be at your mercy."

The wizard merely glared at the dwarf. "I really cannot see any other alternative," Jar said. "I think that we are going to have to leave them behind. Hopefully, we will be able to obtain some when we reach the other side."

Though muttering something about the shiftiness of wizards, Tran finally gave in to the idea. Althar agreed also. After removing their packs from the horses the group started into the woods. The trees were growing close together so that in spots they had to take wide detours. Their forward progress was painstakingly slow.

The forest had an eerie silence, as if the creature that lived there resented the presence of the intruders. Little light was able to filter through the dense foliage above. The floor of the forest was covered with dead leaves and rotting branches that had fallen from the lower sections of the trees. It was like walking in a dead world.

After what seemed like an eternity in the brooding forest the group came upon a small clearing. They stepped out into the warm sunlight and looked about. On the opposite side was a steep parapice with a ravine cut through its center. The group was confronted with a decision. Should they travel through the ravine or go around it over the wall of rock.

"I suggest that we go over the peak rather than through the ravine," Drak said.

"Why?" Tran asked, immediately suspicious.

The wizard cast a look of anger at the dwarf before answering. "I have a feeling



Drathane--the great dragon of the Ravine

that something powerfully evil waits in there. There is no way I can tell what it is but I am certain that it is waiting for us."

"That would be convenient wouldn't it," the dwarf replied.

"First you tell us to leave our horses because it would be too hard to travel through the forest and now you want us to take the longer route through this ravine. I think that you are trying awfully hard to slow down."

"Why would I want to slow you down? I am in just as much of a hurry to end this quest. Don't forget that I didn't have to come along with the three of you."

"That's right," Tran retorted.

"So why did you?"

Before the wizard had a chance to answer Jar cut into the argument. "We have enough to worry about without you two fighting. The decision has been made. The biggest factor is time. Because of the time lost in my sojourn to the Shaman and to your realm Drak we are forced to go through the ravine. Besides there is something pulling me in that direction."

Drak looked far from pleased with the decision. "Suit yourself," he said, "but remember you have been warned."

Drak dropped to the back of the group as soon as they had entered the ravine. Jar noticed it as did Tran. The dwarf was about to comment when Jar cut him short. It was obvious to everyone the lack of trust or fondness the dwarf had for Drak. It was something that Jar knew could present a prob-

blem later on.

Once they had entered the ravine, the four companions were flanked on either side by steep walls of multi colored rock. The floor was littered with rock and bones, the bones bleached white by the hot sun. There was no vegetation at all.

The sun was unbearably hot causing Jar to sweat. He wiped the sweat from his eyes and looked back at his companions. They were suffering from the heat as much as he was. Even Drak appeared to find it uncomfortable, despite his powers.

The ravine twisted and had a downward slope. The group made their way down it looking all the while for the danger that might be awaiting them. Jar led the group, his sword held at the ready. Tran and Althar both had their weapons drawn, though Tran looked as if he was preparing to defend himself against Drak rather something else. Curiously the wizard was taking no defensive measures.

The ravine took a sudden twist to the right. When Jar rounded the turn he saw a cleft in the rock. It was covered by an opaque material that allowed him to see the vague outline of someone behind it. The person appeared to be trying to peer through the covering. The rest of the group came up behind Jar and stared at the cleft. At that very moment a rustling sound caused them to turn. Coming out of the sky was a large dragon. Its wing span was close to twenty feet. Gracefully it landed not more than ten feet away and folded

back its wings. Blood red eyes glared at the travellers.

Without warning the dragon rushed at Jar. Caught off guard he was just able to avoid the outstretch talons of the creature's fore legs. As the dragon turned for another attack Jar swung his sword. With lightning speed the dragon flew up and Jar's blow swung harmlessly through air.

Tran and Althar joined in the battle. Jar noticed that Drak was merely standing by watching, offering no help at all. He thought it strange but his thoughts were soon turned to the dragon as it swooped it for another attack. This time the intended victim was Tran but despite his stockiness the dwarf was able to move quickly. As the dragon flew by he swung his broadaxe at the right foreleg. It bit into the flesh causing the giant creature to roar in agony. It turned almost on the spot and attacked Tran once again. This time the dwarf was not as lucky and a talon ripped across his chest.

As the dragon was attacking Tran, Althar and Jar were able to move in along side it. Jar thrust his sword into the side of the creature but it was turned aside by the tough scales covering the dragon. Althar too attempted to skewer the beast but met with the same results. A second chance was not provided them as the dragon flew off.

Jar realized that the only way to kill the creature was to get a blow in on its soft underbelly. There many of the

scales had been rubbed away by its scraping over the rocks of the ravine. The three companions placed themselves in a triangle waiting for the next attack. Still Drak had made no move to help them. Whether he was testing them or just not interested in the outcome of the fight, Jar could not tell. It seemed strange to him though that the wizard would stand by idly.

The three were prepared for the next attack of the dragon. It came out of the sun making it difficult for the waiting companions to see it. The creature made no sound as it dropped out of the sky at a blinding rate. It was on them suddenly. Tran swung his broadaxe over his head in an attempt to strike the dragon's belly. He missed the belly but was able to tear the fabric of the right wing. This caused the dragon to veer to the right.

When the creature veered it provided Jar with the opportunity he had been waiting for. With a quick thrust upwards his sword slid into the belly. Greenish icor squirted out and coated his clothing. The great beast crashed into the ground. Althar ran over to it and sliced at its neck just as it rose from the ground. The sword sliced into the neck just below the head. With a final twitch the dragon died.

The three men ran to each other and hugged in congratulations and relief. There joy was short lived. Drak's booming voice brought them out of their reverie. They turned to see the wizard standing fifteen feet away. His cloak was drawn back to reveal a black and silver robe. He was surrounded by a strange greenish glow.

"I warned you not to enter the ravine," he shouted. "I had hoped that the dragon would finish you off and save me from doing it. Now it is up to me."

Tran growled at the wizard. Brandishing his broadaxe he stepped forward. "I knew we shouldn't have trusted you. Your whole story about Valton is false."

"You're right Tran," Drak replied. "But little good that is going to do you now. You and your friends are about to die."

Drak raised his arms to bear on the three. They stared at him helplessly.

(continued next issue)

Dead Soldiers

They came out of the night, from the womb of the mother ship
Carrying their guns in their mouths and a song in their heads
The will was implanted, deep in their heads, like a silicon chip
Always the same
The soldiers were many, but they played a losing game
Locked in confusion that only rendered them dead
Continuing forever there was no end, to a wave of destruction
For the poor lost soldiers far from home, they continued to roam
Until they no longer knew home and only continued to roam
Making tracks in a foreign land that soon was just land
Following following in a blind suicidal wave, never to stop
While the queen sat at home and laughed off her head
Feeling zero emotion for the poor soldiers dead
For there were always lots more, she had nothing to fear
And when some did come home she assembled the rest
To await at the dock and give one final cheer
Then they faded to nothing though they once were the best
Now they sit in the back seat and face one final test
Could a half whole being fit in with the rest?
For a soldier once gone will never return
Their souls sit in hell and continue to burn
Kindled by hate and deceit and the rest, that goes with war
And the boats fill, with more who have eagerly awaited to take their turn
To fight for their Country Religion and Race?
And only turn out to be a living disgrace
An example to those, that live in peace on this face.

S. Garland

War in the Big Apple

In the midst of the summer heat we went to the cool big apple
Where the streets ran free with song and money flowed like wine
Temptation waited at every corner opportunity knocked at every door
We cruised the streets taking all this in, who would knock at our door?
The light ahead turned red and the man came out from the shambled alley
He came to the car and leaned in
"Would you like some reds some blues or maybe some real fine heroin?"
I'll take a shot of the good stuff we all cried in unison
From beneath his coat he pulled a bag that held the stuff that we all wanted
A shiny gun emerged at last and he shot us all with that fine white stuff
Lodged in my necked the bullet ripped me from within my brain
Tore loose my soul and I floated free, I watched my friends lie helpless, wasted
My emotions burst, I cried a stream, I screamed out loud and I finally exploded
It seemed as if I was a million pieces scattered afar with no attraction
My eyes rolled back and saw my brain
They rolled again and there he was with that pearly smile
"Would you like some reds some blues or maybe some real fine heroin."

S. Garland

Remembrance

Everyday you die for me
And everyday I try,
But I do not understand.
I shall not understand.
Why do you die?

Not for God,
Not for your country,
Not for me
Or my security;
We are just benefactors.

There is more to life,
There is more to death,
We all live for more
And you died for something more.

As the days pass your memory lives
But the realization dies.
History is written and rewritten.
I may follow you with my lies.
Why does the realization die.

Everyday you die for me
And everyday I try,
To remember your name.

I shall remember.

Simon Pope



Grossman and Co. at Playhouse

On Tuesday evening, the 16th of November the Creative Arts Committee presents the Danny Grossman Dance Company in the Playhouse at 8:00 p.m.

In the few years since Danny Grossman founded his own dance company, he has established an international reputation for inventiveness and technical brilliance as a dancer and as a choreographer. During the Danny Grossman Dance Company's first tour of the United Kingdom, critic Clement Crisp wrote in the *Financial Times*: "If this is Canadian contemporary dance, let us have more of it."

Danny Grossman, born in San Francisco, began his professional career with the Paul Taylor Dance Company. He made his debut with that company at the Little Theatre on Broadway in December 1963. Mr. Grossman danced with the company until 1973 when he joined the faculty of York University, Toronto and worked with the Toronto Dance Theatre as a guest artist and choreographer. He was also, at this time, a special guest of Rudolph Nureyev and Friends at the Coliseum Theatre in London, England.

In 1975, with the tremendous success of his first work, *Higher*, Mr. Grossman formed

his own company. Since then, the Danny Grossman Dance Company has toured throughout North America, the United Kingdom and Israel to rave press reviews, and enthusiastic audience reception. The company has appeared at the American Dance Festival, Jacob's Pillow, the New York Dance Festival, Ontario Place, Artpark, the Dance Umbrella, London, and the Jerusalem Festival, Israel.

At the centre of the success of the company is Danny Grossman's own remarkable choreography. The winner of the prestigious Jean A Chalmers grant in



choreography in 1978, Mr. Grossman's works span a wide range of subjects, themes and moods but always display a keen sensitivity to human values, an intelligent sense of humour and a celebration of exuberant athleticism.

Free tickets for students are

available in the SUB, the Residence Office, STU Business Office, and the Arts Centre in Memorial Hall.

"Beyond all belief. . . Do yourself a favour and see it."

The Montreal Gazette

Chapman releases book

By MARILYN BAGLEY
Brunswick Staff

J.K. Chapman, author of *River Boy: Life Along The Saint John River*, has had another book published this fall. *Hair From A Black Stallion's Tail* is a collection of short stories in the Maritime setting. The title is from the second story in the collection and is offered as a cure for a sore throat. The stories were first collected by Frank Hatheway, a New Brunswick politician, on his summer travels in the early 1900's.

Mr. Chapman is currently a professor in the History Department, specializing in Modern British History. He has written two books in his academic field and then decided that instead of teaching he wanted to entertain people and has written since with this in mind. Both books are very

readable and should be enjoyed by anyone between the ages of 10 and 100. Mrs. Chapman illustrated *River Boy* and designed the cover for *Hair From a Black Stallion's Tail*. She is also working with her husband on a second volume of *River Boy* which they hope to have published next fall.

Mr. Chapman was born in the village of Gagetown, N.B. He took teachers training from Normal School in Fredericton. Then, because prospects of a teaching job were not good, he worked with a bank until the war broke out three years later. After five and a half years with the Air Force he came to UNB to work on an undergraduate degree in History and Political Science. He also obtained his M.A. in history from UNB and then went to London as a Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar to

work on his PhD. He joined the staff at UNB in 1954 and plans to retire at the end of this academic year.

At the end of a very successful academic career, Mr. J.K. Chapman offers the following words of wisdom to students, "Teachers don't and can't teach, they should be student's coaches. Professors can direct studies and give advice but that is the most he can do."

Due to the limited space resulting from the holiday Part Two of the mysterious Castle of Baron von Gut will appear in next week's issue.

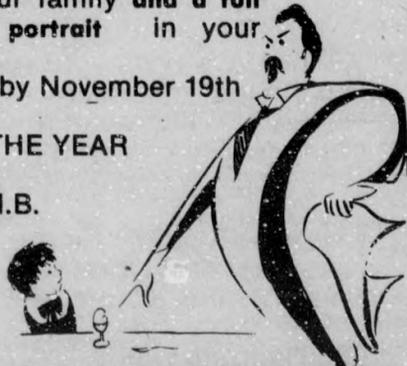
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CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

To the girls who sat in Section 13, row K at the Anne Murray Concert on Monday night. I went to hear Anne sing lot you people. Your behavior was very inconsiderate and immature.

Signed,

Very annoyed
P.S. You need singing lessons.

Studying hard? Learn to relax, enhance your ability concentrate. Yoga Instruction for students will meet each Wednesday evening, 5 to 6

p.m. Alumni Memorial Bldg. Lounge. Please phone Maggie 454-6410 for further information and to register.

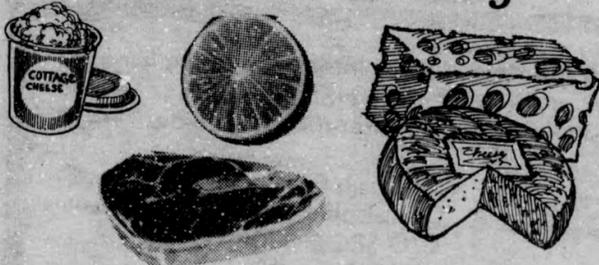
Everyone is cordially invited to the opening of the Canada Council Art Bank Rental Exhibi-

tion at the Art Centre of the University of New Brunswick, Memorial Hall, on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

-NUTRITION WEEK-

Beaver Foods Limited will Host a Nutrition Awareness Program during the week of Nov. 15 - 19, 1982.

Our theme is Healthier Eating.



Our Home Economist, Mrs. Sharon Dublin, will be setting up an information table in each cafeteria during the week.

Watch for Sharon and stop by and fill out a quiz on Nutrition. You could receive a Calorie Counter Wheel, Metric Calculator or a Key Chain, plus, you will be eligible to win a \$50.00 or a \$40.00 Gift Certificate at SUB-Towne.

Draw will take place at the S.U.B. cafeteria on Thurs., Nov. 18/82 at 12:00 Noon.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: "Jesus the Unexpected!" with special speaker Blain Stairs. 7:30 p.m. Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building.
Alcoholics Anonymous meeting: 8 p.m. Room 102, Admin. Building, St. Thomas University. Topic "Living Sober."
UNB Film Society Presents: "Seven Samurai" in Tilley Hall Room 102 at 8 p.m. \$2 or with season pass.
Family Night at the Fredericton Public Library presents "Humorous and other Poems" by the poetry editors of the *Fiddlehead* magazine at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13

UNB Film Society presents: "Seven Samurai" in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 8 p.m. \$2 or with season pass.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The UNB Christian Folk society presents the second UNCOFFEE HOUSE of the year - some good musicians and refreshments - Lady Dunn Dining Hall, Sunday evening 8:00 p.m. No admission charge.
The *Brunswickan* and CSL presents: "Yanks" starring Richard Gere in Tilley 102, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. Everyone is welcome.
Opening of the Canada Council Art Bank Rental Exhibition at the Art Centre, UNB, Memorial Hall from 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Agape Fellowship presents the last of its series of bible truth Seminars. The topic will be on the gift of the Holy Spirit, by Rev. G. Perkins. There will also be a multi media presentation. Come and enjoy this event. Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Second general carnival committee meeting for all members. 7 p.m. in Tilley 104.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

UNB Business Society presents: "The Blues Brothers" at 7 and 9 p.m. Society members \$1.00; non-members \$2.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Speaker's Hour: Dr. Guzman from Centracare, St. John will speak on "Psychiatry and the Law." at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall. All are welcome.
Camera Club Meeting: SUB, Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.
New Brunswick Drama League festival - "Shadow of a Gunman" by Theatre Fredericton, 8 p.m. Le Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne. Tickets at the door.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Preschool Hearing, Vision, Blood Pressure and Development Screening Clinics: MacLaggan Hall, UNB Room 4. Children aged two and a half to six years are eligible. A complete screening will entail 2 appointments on separate days. Phone 453-4642 for appointments.

Philosophers drink hemlock

By SARAH ABRAHAM
Brunswickan Staff

The first gathering of the Philosophy Department's Hemlock Club took place Tuesday in Carlton 333 with the ritual drinking of hemlock. Hemlock was the poison responsible for sending the famous philosopher Socrates into permanent oblivion. It was a rather pleasant way to be executed in Ancient Greece, explained Professor Ron MacDonald. His explanation was fair warning to all who sampled the potion provided compliments of Professor Jack Iwanicki. Thankfully, however, although club members fearfully conjured up scenes from the Jonestown mass suicide before tasting the fatal substance, it proved to be

a relatively innocuous dosage, having its most lethal effects upon unsuspecting taste buds. (no reflection, of course, on Prof. Iwanicki's culinary skills).

In all seriousness, however, the club's topic of the evening was the most controversial moral question of abortion. A (TV Ontario) dramatization was shown documenting the actual case of a fifteen year old unwed mother who is forced to confront this problem. She decides to have the abortion even though she is in the 26th week of pregnancy. The medical and moral complications that arise from such a late abortion are compounded by the fact that the baby, once aborted, remains

alive for ten hours.

The video examines the moral issue from the perspective of the hospital staff and attending physician, the legal investigation into the baby's death and the fundamental right to life of the fetus.

Following the documentary was a taped panel discussion in which philosophers including Philippa Foot, and Jonathan Glover debate the abortion issue. At the conclusion of the video debate, club members were served refreshments and given the opportunity to air their views on the question of abortion. The Hemlock Club provided a stimulating and worthwhile way to spend an evening.

Are pumpkins defenceless?

For years vicious packs of depraved pumpkins have swarmed across the country side terrorising the local populus and doing vandalous acts upon property. Unquiched, their numbrs have increased beyond the control of the respective game wardens, to apoint were open rebellion is at hand. Now some might say, "who are we to tkae the life of a poor defenceless pumpkin?" DEFENCELESS PUMPKINS? Why I personally know of two people that have been miamed by pumpkins, Guido "the knife" Shuttleworth, who now is forced to limp about after a vicious pumpkin leaped from the hands of his companion, Vince "the cattle prod" Bodfish, and attacked his foot without mercy. Whereupon Guido partook of Vince's left lung, as the pumpkin rolled back to it's tribe yelling "Yea Mao!!"

Unfortunately the general public has been taken in by the

A..S.P.(Association to Save the Pumpkin) prpoganda. Who hasn't seen the footage of cub pumpkins being cut open and skined alive. The average person cannot help but have his heart warmed by this, however there are always those who must find something to support. A.S.P. convinces them that the Pumpkin is a harmless thing, to be loved and followed, then supporters are taken to "pumpkin retreat" where they are forced to watch films like, Our Friends- The Pumpkin, and Why Shoot the Pumpkin, and the old favorite The Magestic Pumpkin. They are not allowed to sleep, and are always in the company of Pumpkin group leader, eventually they succome to the pumpkin cult and then watch out. They start to wander around airports, and bus stations asking for donations and selling peanuts. They shave their heads and only wear orange clothing, the really hooked

ones come out at the end of October and sit in a Pumpkin patch waiting for their leadre, Reverand Linus, to come to them and give them a vision.

In early October, when pumpkin season opens, they are busy putting blue dye on the heads of cub pumpkins, renerding them useless to pumpkin hunters. Then when the season starts in earnest they try to surround the pumpkin herds with Zodiacs and put themselves in front of the harpoon cannon. In an attempt to stop the hunters.

This sort of thing is all hype, Brownsworth and I feel that it is time the public woke up, the A.S.P. cult is a group mthat are not to be beleived. I, for one, am not going to be fooled by their slick ad campaigns, or their posters portraying the pumpkin as a "cute harmless creatures". I know the pumpkin for what it is; a vicious blood thirsty beasty, with only one thing on it's mind, the over

throw of the human race as masters of this earth. The only good pumpkin is a dead pumpkin, we always say at the club. The battle lines have been drawn, and if we don not want another Pearl Harbor we must take action soon.

Let's face it, Canada is not prepared to repell a massed attack of Pumpkins. And all those "unexplained" murders in British Columbia we all know who is behind them. We cannot stand idely by while our lives and homes are under threat, do we want a pumpkin in charge of the world? No we, have to take a stand and fight.

The men of Harrison House have taken the first step in the form of a Pumpkin sacrifice. We must follow the lead, and

do in any pumpkins we might stumble across. It's us or them, they have numbers and organization, however we have brains and surprise on our side. They, in their arrogance fashion, beleive us to be lax and spineless race, they do not expect us to attack them, they think their ad's have soothed us into submission. So if we at-

tack now we still have a chance, but if we wait too long their subversion will take it's toll. The time is now, our moment has come. Onward to victory we march !!! However, I could be wrong about pumpkins, if I am please write and inform me.

TNB contest

In conjunction with Theatre New Brunswick's upcoming family attraction, LIFE WITH FATHER, TNB is hosting a family of the year contest.

The Day Family star in TNB's LIFE WITH FATHER. This family existed in real life, and had their privacy first invaded by the public via a long series of gentle and hilarious childhood memoirs written by the eldest son, Clarence Junior. These later became an incredibly successful stage comedy set in New York City shortly before the turn of the century.

Now our winning family won't be starring in a play, but they will be guests for dinner and receive a full color portrait of their family as well. Any member of the family can send us a letter as to why their family should be New Brunswick's Family of the Year by November 19th. Letters from the younger members of the family will be particularly welcome. Our panel of judges consisting of Kirby Hammond, Actor in LIFE WITH FATHER, Mayor Richard Tingley of Campbellton, President Finn of Universite de Moncton, Marian Rickard, Director Volunteer Bureau of Saint John, Bishop Nurter of Fredericton, Nancy Clark Teed, Minister of Social Services, and Art Buck, Director of Community Services, Moncton will choose the lucky family.

Send letters to "Family of the Year", P.O. Box 566, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A6, and see you at the show!

UNB India Association Celebrates

'DEEPAVALI FESTIVAL'

time: 8:00 pm, Nov 13, 1982 Sat
place: McConnell Hall, UNB

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- Curriculum
- Examinations
- Library
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- Undergraduate Scholarship
- Visiting Lecturers

All students interested in serving as student representatives on these committees are required to submit a written application to Mary Abraham c/o Student Union Office stating:

1. The committees on which you wish to serve (you may apply for up to five committees with a single application).
2. Your experience whether on the committee or in related work.
3. Your position on issues of importance to students that you might be required to consider as a committee member.
4. Any other pertinent information which might help the selection committee evaluate your application.

The deadline for receipt of applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, November 17. If you have any questions concerning the responsibilities of committee work please contact any of the student senators.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Orientation Committee will be selling old Orientation mugs, posters, pennants on Friday Nov 12 in front of cafeteria in SUB.
Hours 11:30 - 1:30

Any full time student interested in applying for the position of Assistant Comptroller should apply in writing no later than November 19th to

Darren Evans
Comptroller-Elect
C/O SRC OFFICE
UNB Campus Mail

POSITIONS VACANT ON THE STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARDS COMMITTEE

One position to be filled by a member of the Student Representative Council.

One position to be filled by a member of the Administrative Board.

---one of the foregoing must be prepared to chair the committee---

Three positions to be filled by University of New Brunswick students who have paid Student Union fees.

None of the people appointed to this committee shall be in their graduating year.

Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, November 12th.

Please apply to: John Bosnitch, President Student Union Inc.
c/o Room 126
Student Union Building

Raiders destroy U.S. Air Force

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

It just started, but already this season seems destined to be a good one for the Red Raiders basketball team.

This on the strength of back-to-back season opening victories over the Loring Air Force team from Maine, 117-92 on Friday and 106-77 on Saturday.

The Friday game had everything but defence, as the Raiders used their size advantage to overpower the smaller American team. The duo of Paul Holder and Chris McCabe, who scored 16 and 24 points respectively, were dominant on the inside, a combination the Raiders were lacking for most of last year as both sustained injuries.

Other top scorers for the Raiders were team captain Scott Devine with 14, Don McCormack with 10 and Ted DeWinter with 8.

Dave Fitzpatrick led Loring with 22, while Dave Taylor added 17.

The Saturday game results were much the same, the Raiders totally outclassing their military opponents. Once again Chris McCabe led the attack, hitting for 17 points as the Raider defense tightened up. This improved defense came despite the fact that almost every player saw the floor during the game.

Adding to the UNB totals were Scott Devine with 14 and Paul Holder with 12.

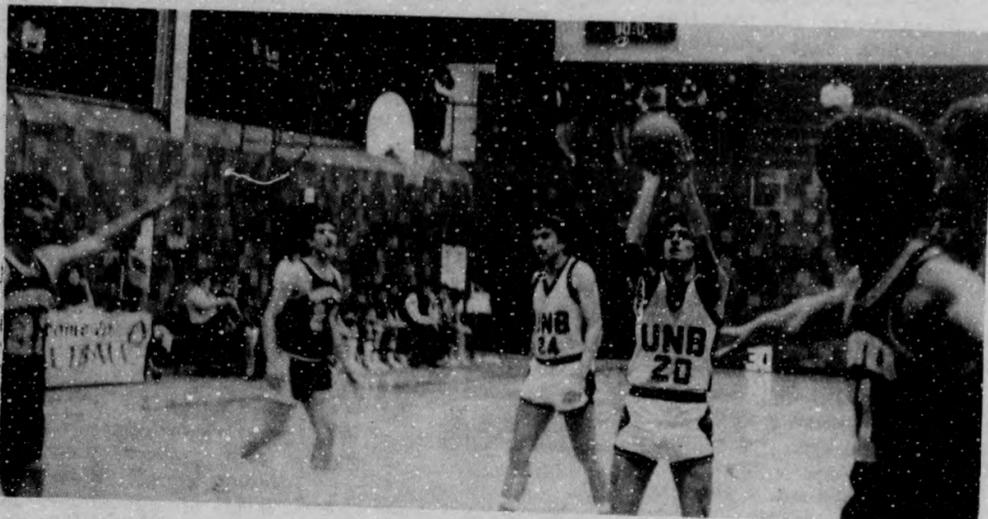
Dave Fitzpatrick and R. Smith led Loring with 14 points a piece.

Although only exhibition games, the contests did prove that the Raiders can score, and are very deep on the bench, both assets in the fast paced AUAA.

Loring Air Force Base 92
at Red Raiders 117

Loring - M. Mack 12, D. Fitzpatrick 22, M. Owens 14, D. Taylor 17, T. Cheshire 6, E. Failen 2, K. Knappe 13,

UNB - S. Devine 14, S. Nicholson 3, C. McCabe 22, P. Holder 16, D. McCormack 10, P. Guthrie 4, T. Walker 8, E. Crowe 8, T. DeWinter 8, D. McIsaac 5, M. Mooney 1, M. Newell 5, A. Tramley 2, S. Frech 11. Personal: 11. Foul shots: 19 of 36.



Scott Devine (20) is shown in action during last year's season. The fifth year team captain will be looked upon to lead the Raiders title hopes this year, as in the past. Scott hails from Hyde Park, N.Y.

Third place for Harriettes

This past weekend saw a young squad of female Red Harriers set off to Sudbury for their third CIAU women's cross-country championship.

Competition was keen on the rough, hilly two and three-quarter mile course with teams from Western Ontario, University of Victoria, McGill, Laurentian, and, of course, UNB battling it out for every position. Margaret MacDonald led

the UNB squad in good position until the third hill took its toll, where she fell to ninth place and remained until the finish of the race. Rookies Terry Lee Damon, Tammi Richardson, and Lynn Sutherland turned in strong performances at their first CIAU championship, finishing 14th, 16th, and 19th respectively. Jill Jeffrey, taking time out from a hectic basketball schedule,

ran another one of her strong races with a 20th place finish. Veronica Foley and Linda Drisdelle rounded out the UNB performance finishing 22nd and 24th among 45 of the top female cross country runners in Canada.

The defending cham-

pions from Western Ontario ran away with their 2nd CIAU title in two years. Western accumulated only 28 points with University of Victoria at 2nd place with 45 points. UNB was third with 78 points and McGill fourth with 98.

and Harriers

By TONY NOBLE

The UNB Red Harriers went down without even having a chance to fight this past weekend, as they battled for the CIAU championships. The team finished 3rd in the five team competition, well below what they had hoped for.

The race for top team was a real battle, with

Toronto winning by only one point, when our top man Henry Flood just beat a Manitoba runner, spoiling their chance at a victory.

Henry finished 9th in his team scoring with brother Brian right behind in 13th. Tony Noble and P.J. Meagher finished in 17th and 18th, with rookie Tim Randal running an excellent race to finish 20th.

Profs beat students

The "old men" of the Engineering Faculty walked off with first place honors in the 10th annual Engineering Week hockey tournament, held last week at the AUC. After compiling a perfect 2-0 won-lost record in their own individual round robin play, the faculty team went on to edge Civil Engineering 4-3 on a come from behind effort in the final game. Civil Engineering reached the final by also posting a perfect 2-0 record in their division.

In all, six teams competed in two divisions in the tournament, which was sponsored by Moosehead Breweries. Division I play saw Civil defeat Surveying 4-2, Surveying tie Electrical 1-1, and Civil edge Electrical 5-4.

In Division 2 action, Faculty bombed Chemical 9-3, Mechanical dropped Chemical 7-2, and in the deciding game, Faculty again rallied to nip Mechanical 5-4.

The championship trophy

was presented by Jacques Demers, coach of the Fredericton Express, and prizes were donated by Moosehead Breweries, sponsors of Engineering Week.



Fredericton Express coach, Jacques Demers presents the trophy to the coach of the faculty team in the Engineering Week hockey tournament. The profs won 4-3 over Civil in a thriller.

Athletes of the week

With the advent of the hockey season and the wrapping up of Cross Country, Soccer and Field Hockey, Athletes of the Week go to Red Harrier Margaret MacDonald and Red Devil Dave Mancuso.

Mancuso, in his second year with the Red Devils, led the team in league games last weekend against St. FX (4-3, UNB win) and Mt.A. (7-4, Mt. A. win). In his second year of Education, this Sault Ste. Marie native was selected AUAA 1st team All-Star defensive last year. He is the team's Assistant Captain.

MacDonald has finished her running season ranked 9th nationally, helping the UNB Women's team finish third overall. In her third year of Chemical Engineering, she finished second in this season's AUAA meet two weeks ago. Her hometown is Riverview.

Ironmen end season

By J.C. MORTON

Saturday past the UNB Ironmen I faced off against the Fredericton Loyalists I in the first round of the New Brunswick rugby championships. The Ironmen jumped ahead early when Pat O'Reilly booked a penalty kick through the posts to give UNB a 3-0 lead.

The Loyalists didn't waste any time in putting some points of their own on the scoreboard. UNB's next score came once again off a penalty kick, although this time it was Paul Cunningham who kicked it. When the final whistle blew the Loyalists had won 17-6 and will now advance to the New Brunswick rugby championship final.

This weekend marked the final game of UNB rugby for the 1982 fall season. The previous weekend had seen the Ironmen II narrowly edged out of a play-off berth.

The 1982 season had its ups and downs, but it will always be remembered for keen interest generated by a number of new players. The departure of a number of key players from last years team was felt, but the outlook for the future as the new players develop is a bright one. Available space would limit the players whose contribution throughout the season has been invaluable, so

I'd like to praise the club as a whole on the effort and dedication during the 1982 season.

When talking about effort and dedication it is impossible to overlook the contribution of our trainers Barry Johnson and Chuck Cormier. This was the first year UNBRFC had trainers

and whether they were taping an ankle or shouting encouragement from the sidelines you knew they were there if you needed them. Thanks boys!

In the end any team or club boils down to one key individual, the coach. Coach Bob Cockburn who has been unflinching in his dedication to UNB rugby added a new twist this year, Jamie Hooper, a former player was put in charge of the backs and was instrumental in the development of new players and adding innovation to the UNB backfield. When the Gaagetown Tankards dropped out of the league it left one rugby coach without a team to coach. Soon enough Major Norman West of The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment was added to UNB's coaching staff. Thanks for a great season Jamie, Norman and Bob.

Ironman of the week

Ken Goggin is the recipient of this weeks "Ironmen of the Week" award. Ken is from Millstream, New Brunswick and is in his second year of the Computer Science programme after graduating with a BBA in 1980. Ken played a very strong game at his fullback position in Saturday's game both kicking and running the ball very well! His tackling was almost flawless in stopping a number of Loyalist threats.

Nicks Picks

By NICK THE GREEK

Well sports fans, Nicks back after his brief vacation. I had a nice rest, but I really think they should put curtains on the bars. Really, people have no sense of humour. All I was trying to do was get rid of 70 odd tickets from the concert, for a small profit, of course.

Well now Killer, I read your comments about me and I must say you really know how to use the English language, akin to a blunt instrument. You must learn to control your temper like me you biathering idiot. We of the Bruns humbly admit defeat to your vastly superior team. By the way, if you want the wheels to your wheelchair then crawl on down here and get them, for the low ransom of 12.98.

Kowalski unveiled

To all you sports fans, here in living black and white is a very rare photo of the one and only Killer. I, Nick the Greek, idol of 7000 (our circulation) went to great pains to procure this photo for my loyal readers. I bet this guy writes his midterms in crayon, I know he wrote last weeks letter with a green one.



Ski Club seeks students

The Wostawea Ski Club is a club organized to provide a supportive atmosphere and ski facilities for all levels of cross country (Nordic) ski enthusiasts including both family groups and individuals.

Club membership is open to all - all the club asks is an enthusiasm for the great sport of cross country skiing.

The club centre is based at Kelly's Place on Kelly's Creek on the Mazerolle Settlement Road. The camp provides a warm social centre with kitchen and restroca n facilities. All ski trails start and end at

the centre. Ski trails, which are still being expanded, include approximately 15 km. of relatively easy, level trails and 15 km. of mountain trails for the more adventurous. The trails are designed and marked for the several levels of skiers - from the beginner to the more advanced. Several of the trails have been glazed by UNB's finest woodspersons.

Once the snow comes, skiing on prepared and groomed trails is available seven days a week although the emphasis is on weekend activities.

The club sponsors several

social events. Members are also encouraged to arrange their own parties using the club facilities.

This year our special appeal goes out to all members, old and new, to join up early. Students joining by November 15, 1982 will be charged only \$13.50.

Application forms are available from the membership secretary (Ezter Schwenke 454-6348) or at the Trail Shop. UNB/STU students may pick up membership forms from the X-country box outside the Science Library.

Mixed results for swim team

By CHARMAINE FURGE

This past weekend the UNB swim team travelled to Acadia University to compete against Memorial and Acadia. On Friday, the women's team easily defeated Memorial but lost by only 12 points to Acadia. Congratulations to rookie Sue Verhille who won 3 events against Memorial.

The men's team was not so fortunate as they fell to both Acadia and Memorial.

The overall performance of both UNB teams has greatly improved from last year.

At the Dalplex on Saturday the women defeated Memorial once again, but lost out to a powerful Dalhousie women's team.

The men's team were not powerful enough to overcome the strength of both the Memorial and Dalhousie teams.

Most swims were personal best times which is very encouraging for so early in the season.

First home meet for the UNB Beavers will be November 19 and 20th with Dalhousie and Acadia attending.

P.S. By the way - this week's

proud recipient of the "piano award" goes to none other than Kathy I.



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Ski Club

Attention all Ski Enthusiasts! The organization meeting for all those interested in forming a downhill and/or cross country Ski Club will be held on Wednesday, November 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 223. This is your chance to get involved in determining the future direction of the club. A representative from DeWoife's will be present to discuss equipment. Everyone is invited.

Co-Ed Basketball

The fall Co-Ed Basketball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21st. Get a group of your friends together and participate in the final co-ed activity of the term. Team managers may pick up information kits in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also being accepted in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Wednesday, November 17th.

Recreational Skating Party

The Fall Recreation Skating Party will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21st from 8:15-9:15 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. Dust off your skates and

sharpen your blades. Free to UNB/STU students and faculty/staff and alumni with recreational passes.

UNB Curling Club

A UNB Curling Club has formed and is looking for members; beginners and experienced curlers are welcome to join. The club will be curling Sunday nights from 8:00-10:00 p.m. The first night of curling will be on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m.; registration will also take place at this time. The membership fee shall be fifteen to twenty dollars. Equipment and instruction will be

available for those who want it. The club will be curling out of the Capital Winter Club.

Figure Skating Club

The UNS FSC will hold a meeting following the practice on Friday, Nov. 19th from 4 to 4:45 p.m. The remaining practices first term will be: Thursday, Nov. 25 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 from 4:00-4:45 p.m.

Skating second term there will be two afternoon sessions per week. New members are welcome. There is a registration fee of thirty dollars.

Ski Patrol

Presents: Ski tips

Prepare for the ski season by undertaking an exercise program. Strengthening and limbering your muscles will allow you to ski longer and better with less fatigue, as well as help prevent injury in the case of an accident. We suggest that you consult your local "Y" or Ski Club.

This season consider taking lessons even if you're experienced and especially if

you're a beginner. Our statistics program shows that better than 75% of accidents involve people aged 20 and under who haven't had lessons.



KICK OFF with unbr red shirts

By TOMO

The UNB Red Shirts soccer season came to a closing climax on Saturday afternoon at Chapman Field as the team confronted McGill University Redmen in the Eastern Canadian final. After a week of hard training and much attention from the press and the public, the end result was a disappointing 0-2 defeat which launched McGill into the national final next week at home to Victoria (winners over Toronto) and which left us with a home defeat to abruptly end our otherwise successful season.

The McGill side, although ordinary in defence, had a good goalkeeper and two outstanding strikers, and although we had much of the play against them it was these players who caused us trouble and who scored the goals. We had several good scoring opportunities ourselves but failed to find the back of the net. Despite the disappointment of losing, we certainly didn't disgrace ourselves and we went down fighting. We held together as a team and we played as well as we could on the day. It was an exciting game and both sides played well. McGill are a strong team and we wish them luck in the final against Victoria as they attempt to become the first side to be national soccer champions twice running.

Our short but intensive season is now at a close and we finished with a very respectable final record of played 13, won 9, tied 1, lost 3, goals for 26, goals against 11. We had a good season and achieved some success as AUSA Champions. We played some exciting soccer and we hope you enjoyed the games. The support at the final game was absolutely marvellous - thank you to all these fans who turned out and cheered. You were great! Thanks also to the individual who led the chanting - you did an excellent job. I have no doubt that soccer at UNB will become even more popular in the years to come and that the Red Shirts will continue to be a very successful soccer club. The spirit of the club is marvellous and I feel privileged to have been part of it for two years.

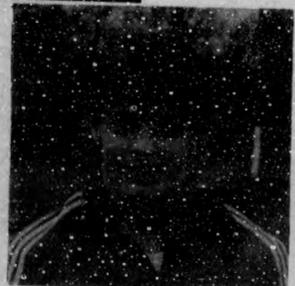
This is not quite it until next season - next term we have an indoor twice weekly training schedule coupled with an off-season weights program which many of the players come to to keep in shape. There is usually an indoor tournament in Saint John in February. Finally some thank yous to the whole team for their achievements this season. (Last week we were the winners of the CINI-Labatt's Sports' Achievement Award for AUSA Champions), to Gary and Roper (our coaches), and last but not least to the players who never made it to the starting line-up but who were always at training. To these players, and all returning players, and of course the players leaving this year (Dwight, Greg, Johnnie and Malcolm), the UNB Red Shirts wish you luck. I hope your experience was as good as mine!

Two last things - Happy Birthday Dax, and Donnie, congratulations on the outstanding penalty save! See you next week for the last column!

Shirts Profile



Steve Mundle (Trainer) BPE 4
Steve is a Physical Education student with an interest in sports medicine and athletic training. Last year he was trainer for the Red Shirts and the wrestling team, and this year was our trainer again. Steve is from Moncton and does an excellent job of taping and treating players with ice, ultrasound and whirlpools.



Ronnie Taweel, E.Ed. 1
(Age: 19; Height: 5'6"; Weight: 155 lbs.)
Ronnie is an exceptionally fast central striker who hails from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and who has excellent control and a good shot. Ronnie is a rookie and promises to develop into one of our best ever players. Ronnie played for PEI Summer Games team this summer.



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McGill halts Red Shirts drive

By FELIX KOFIE

On Saturday afternoon under clear skies and cold winds, some 2500 soccer fans, including UNB President Downey, showed up at Chapman Field to witness one of the toughest games the Red Shirts have played this season. To the disappointment of many, the home team lost 0-2 to McGill Redmen in the CIAU semi-final.

The game began with the ceremonial kick off performed by Dr. Bill MacGillivray, Dean of Physical Education. Both teams, aware of the crown at stake in the outcome of the game, started with a high tempo that remained the same till the end. The game strategy for both sides were just about the same. The short passes were swift and accurate and unlike other Red Shirts games, the ball was in good circulation.

However, Red Shirts forward line made their first move in a vain attempt to score a goal. Dwight Hornibrook dribbled and survived few offensive attacks but the ball was finally swept away from him by McGill's strong man, Guy Marie. On two occasions, Dwight fired corner kicks into the Redmen's goal area but

Captain Joe Turpin's headings landed over the bar.

The crowd cheered every move to keep warm in the cold wind. Meanwhile, the Redmen played defensively but made efforts to infiltrate the Red Shirts' backers. The second corner kick awarded to the Redmen turned out to be their first goal: midfielder John Kwamya kicked the ball high and in mid-air scramble, Guy Marie heads the ball which landed in the net. So after 39 minutes of struggle the Redmen spearheaded to dominate the game, 1-0.

The Red Shirts, less discouraged, made their quick move to settle their debt. Dwight made a dash with the ball on the side line, dribbled and advanced in the Redmen's defense but fouled an opponent. He was shown a yellow card, a sign of warning, for his offensive play. Few minutes before the half time was over, Ronnie Taweel received a pass and fired a shot but was saved by keeper Aldo Braccio of McGill. The half time ended with McGill Redmen leading 1-0.

The game resumed 10 minutes later and the Red Shirts were back to bail the water out of their sinking boat.



ANN KENNERLY Photo

Their strategy was different this time: long range passes and fast moves; however, the Redmen did not succumb to Red Shirts' tactics. The euphoric spectators kept up their chants but as for the Redmen, they kept the pressure lid on.

The Red Shirts were awarded a free kick when Dwight was fouled by fullback Tony Lachetia of McGill. Steve Mc-

Caig kicked the ball and Stephen Mackey heads it, but ever ready keeper Braccio manipulates the ball with ease.

The uncertain moment arrived when the referee blew the whistle on fullbacker, Tomo, for his offensive tackle to Graham Butcher of McGill. It was time for penalty kick and a moment of tension, and the Savior for the Red Shirts was goalie Don McKinnon. He dived and scooped the ball away from the goal posts, a brilliant save.

Nevertheless, the Redmen kept on the pressure. Key players like Joe Turpin, Tony Rawlinson, and Dwight worked their ways into the opponent's defence but not on any occa-

sion were they able to snatch a goal.

It was twenty minutes to the close of the game when the worse happened again to the Red Shirts. Redmen's Graham Butcher drove a corner kick into the Red Shirts' goal area for which Marc Noe, amidst a scramble, scored the second goal for McGill.

The game ended with UNB Red Shirts losing 0-2 to McGill Redmen. It was an encounter of the strangest luck for the home team, but as for the Redmen, it was their revenge for their defeat two seasons ago.

The Redmen are to meet the winner of the Toronto versus Victoria game for the 1982 National final in few days to come.

Red Sticks fall short

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team came close again but the CIAU National Championship eluded them as they placed third at the Nationals with a 2-2-1 win, loss, tie record.

The Sticks played 5 games in three days against the Nation's best. The tournament is a round robin affair with the top 2 teams at the end of the week playing off in a championship game. Unfortunately, the teams are drawn at random for placement in the round robin and UNB drew defending champion University of Toronto in the first game.

The Sticks outplayed Toronto in the first half but were kept off the scoreboard by tournament all star and national team goalie Zoe MacKinnon. In fact the Toronto coach admitted to the press the first half was UNB against Zoe. Second half was more even and Toronto beat Marleigh Moran twice to defeat UNB 2-0.

The second day of the tournament had UNB playing AUA league rivals Dalhousie University in their first game. Donna Phillips scored 3 times, Sharon Creelman and Anne Campbell once each to post 5 goals against Dalhousie's one.

UNB's next game was against eventual CIAU champions UBC and after only one

game in between.

Donna Phillips opened the scoring early on a penalty corner shot - one of her specialties and UNB went into the half time talk up 1-0. Marleigh Moran was brilliant in goal but couldn't quite manage to hold them out before time expired. They scored 2 goals with just under 10 minutes to play. Incidentally UBC went through the tournament undefeated.

The third day of the tournament had UNB playing host Calgary at 8:30 in the morning. A stubborn defensive team that was very familiar and comfortable on astroturf scored early on Barb Leaman on a breakaway but the Sticks came back in the second half to score 2 unanswered goals. Donna Phillips again scored twice for the Sticks.

The Sticks last game was against the second place Ontario team, York University. York kept UNB off its game as they couldn't seem to generate any offense. Donna still managed to score one goal but York answered and the Sticks ended the tournament with a 1-1 tie.

Donna Phillips and Sharon Creelman were named to the tournament eleven all star team. Donna was high scorer of the tournament with 7 goals

(7 out of 9 for UNB). This is also Donna's 4th all star award in as many years as UNB has gone to the CIAU's.

Rookie Sharon Creelman came through with a consistent, brilliant performance in game after game to earn her all star honors.

Graduating players include Donna Phillips and AUA all star Beth McSorley, two of Dr. Deena's more frequent patients. Beth had an outstanding 5 years at UNB being an AUA all star 3 times, CIAU all star once and captain of the team for 4 years.

Returning players include veteran Susan Grady second high goal scorer on the team this year, cowboys Kathryn MacDougall and Gail Costello -defensive whizzes.

Veteran goalie Marleigh Moran and rookie Barb Leaman will be back between the pipes. Rookies Creelman, Diane MacArthur, Anne Campbell, and our Red Bloomer Carol Cooper and Moores, Pam Hartling will all be back to fight for the Red and Black.

The Red Sticks are hosting the CIAU Nationals next year and with such a high return of excellent players and on home turf should prove to be a contender once more. Stay tuned next week for year end statistics.

Red Devils split weekend games

By BETH SATTER

A heavy fog rolled on to the St. FX ice last Friday, creating bad skating visibility around the goal cages. But nothing could stop the Red Devils from displaying good hockey skills to defeat the St. FX X-men 4-3.

Steve Adams scored the first goal for UNB, followed by goals by Mike Kelly assisted by Al Lewis, and Vaughn Porter. The fourth UNB goal came from Mark Welton in his first league game with the Red Devils.

UNB kept a 4-1 lead well into the third period. But St. FX blasted forth in the last minute and a half and scored two more goals.

With a tense 25 seconds remaining in the game, the Red Devils were able to maintain the lead to win the game.

On Saturday, the Red Devils played a sub par game to lose

to Mt. A in Sackville, 7-4.

Mt. A. was able to hold a six goal spread throughout the first two periods of the game. But in the third period, the Red Devils closed in on the opposing goal and were able to slap the puck into the net three more times.

Scorers were Paul Murphy, Jim Someus, Al Lewis and Vaughn Porter. Defensive Dave Mancuso was selected Player of the Game.

The Red Devils are on home ice this weekend. On Saturday at 7:00 p.m., they face off against the St. FX X-men for the second time in two weeks and on Sunday, they meet UPEI at 1:00 p.m. Both games are at the Aitken Centre and are free to students with I.D.'s.

Please note that the Exhibition Game against the Chinese National Team has been cancelled for tonight.